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Six hundred journeymen shoemakers, of Chicago, struck last week for higher wages. They received \$9, but demanded \$12, and refused to compromise for Hugh T. Phipps challenges the next \$10.50. Their employers say that if \$12 is insisted upon they will have the work done in the East.

Another famine in Ireland is threatened by the failure of the potato crop. The Boston Pilot states that the present season has been almost a repetition of that of 1847, in which and the preceding year there were half a million deaths from famine in Ireland. The potatoes of last year were almost a dead loss, the yield in some cases not paying a tenth the cost of planting, and now from many sections come reports of blight to the haulms find taint in the tubers.

Washington special to the Cincinnati of the Cabinet has contributed to the campaign fund, but the amounts given are not known definitely. Postmaster General Key's mite is said to have been given with an injunction not to let the newspapers know about it. In conversation with Assistant Postmaster General Brady, Judge Key remarked that he felt that he ought to contribute a little money to "help the good cause," as he described it, and handed Mr. Brady \$100, requested the latter to place it where it will do the most good.

The editor of the Marshall (Iowa) Statesman says that after considering the question all winter, he comes to the conclusion every spring the circus is immoral; but the bill poster comes along with the big pictures, and his mind changes as follows: As we gaze at the lions, tigers, and monkeys, and think that nature made all of them, we are not so sure. And when we look at the beautiful young lady, with nothing on but a blue ribbon round her waist, with one leg pointing to six o'clock and the other to high noon, and think that nature made her, too, just as she was, except the ribbon, we begin to lean up to the circus. But when the brass band begins to play and the elephanta go round, we rush for a front seat to get in wear stove-pipe hats and won't sit down

VENTION.

age wrote two notes withdrawing his the Spectator, name from before the convention. His friends presented one which appeared in Saturday's Banner. The other has come into our possession, which we publish below. Col. Savage was not at the Capitol when the nomination was is the successor of illustrious pre- sylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West indict the throne of the universe and to drive over the the city, make an his views on the question of the State debt and taxation. The following is verse, and gave his hearers an exthe other note:

As a sacrifice to the harmony of the and singing he gave an excellent Democratic party I have permitted my exhortation from a most prolific friends to present my name for the nomination. It is now withdrawn from fur-ther consideration. All obligations re-sulting from such an act will be kept. I hold that the nominee of no conven-tion ought to be elected when there is reasonable suspicion that undue influences have prevailed, or that he does not represent the popular will.

I have maintained that the so-called

State bonds are unconstitutional; that ninety-nine out of every hundred bond-holders are fraudulent purchasers in the sense of a court of law; that the bonds and the bond policy is against the will of God and the rights of humanity; that no court, Legislature or politi-cal convention has any lawful jurisdiction to settle the question and that the people at the ballot-box was the only tribunal that had jurisdiction. The platform in measured words seems to some newspaper men. No lady endorse the latter proposition. The people will so understand it and it is a ought to read it: progress in the right direction, through liticians may attempt to evade or ig- puor pur umop spisda il uani ilim and nore it. I reserve the right to discuss these questions in all their bearings, and the measure of my support of the candidate will be regulated by his zeal and ability in supporting the essent in plank in the platform Respectfully, John H. Savage.

John H. Savage.

"grasshopper Christians."

Through Grainger, Claiborne Hancock and Hawkins. ROGERSVILLE, Aug. 26, 1878. o the Editor of the Mogristown Gazette :

I left Rogersville on the 21st and went to Amis Mills, about three miles from this town. Things there were about as last winter, the difference of the seasons considered. From thence crossed the Holston river and and visited the Spears. who live on the opposite bank, and then went to Burem's Store P. O. The store is kept by an old gentleman known as Ap Burem. Helives

n an excellent country, and his lines are fallen in pleasant places. From thence went into the Dyer with Augustus Dyer, who has eleven hundred acres of land on which he has planted three thousand fruit have tasted this year of grace.

I wandered about, on the 22d, like a lost sheep, even if I did not stray from the path of rectitude, as I did not, and when I came out on to the main road I was at Sirgouinsville Kept on up the road till I arrived at the residence of Lafayette Phipps where I rested my weary bones over night, and on the morning of the 23d called at Mr. Price's store, New Canton P. O., where you have a number of subscribers. From Persons getting up a club of six or there I scattered out again, and walked four or more miles beyond Capt. W. F. Sturm informed me that he had only a tolerable wheat crop, while his brother-in-law, Hugh T. passed a bill allowing women to vote in Phipps, who resides on an adjoining farm, had the best crop of wheat of any one in that section of the county of Hawkins. The Captain says his crop of corn is tolerable good. man to beat him in his crop of corn. Indeed, I believe Hugh is disposed to brag a little on his good fortune in possessing good crops, and is disposed to give himself credit for in. telligent culture. He believes that the plow, the harrow and the roller

and 164 of the latter now. The rotation of crops and clovering has Commercial says: Each of the members also had something to do with the On the night of the 23d remained over with the venerable Elbridge G. Hord, of New Canton, now nearly 79 years of age, who has but one grandchild, over which he dotes with the fondness of a father, grandfather, and all the other grandfathers. On the 24th, returned to this town and put up at the Rogersville House, where I am now dominied. N. F. Powel knows how to run a hotel.

have had much, very much, to do in

bringing out his worn out fortune

of a tenant-cursed farm which, five

years ago would scarcely bring five

bushels of corn and three of wheat

to the acre to 40 to 50 of the former

Well, you know how it is yourself. Sally, daughter of Wesley A. Phipps, is very low with consump tion, and is not expected to survive from day to day.

A daughter of Harvey Hamilton, is very sick, over in Scott county. Virginnia, and he was called upon, very suddenly, to go to her bed-side sufferers. He had previously order- man was ever annihilated is chalon the morning of the 21st.

shead of the ministers, who always bed sick with the same disease. The plies to do a good deal for the relief manhood, and said there was no lim-COL SAVAGE AND THE CONVEN. life and death. The young lady \$1,500 worth of medicines, princi- be so prodigal and improvident as said the French language was spoken Nashville Banner: Col Jonh H. Sav. Irons, also one of the publishers of different points South.

He mentioned in his speeches | decessors in this pulpit, and to serve | Virginia, Florida, Alabama, Missis- impeach the Almighty God of heav- excursion to the field of Waterloo, his people as they have been served sippi. Ohio, Indiana, Arkanaas, on, and upon the grounds of justice. and buy some of the famous Brus-To the Democratic conventiod assembled at Nash- Matthew 6:33. Besides the prayers The proposals do not include all the after put crewns of glory on their on the walls of the Brussels gallerand singing he gave an excellent

We had rain here yesterday forenoon and again last night. But little progress has been made. in these parts, in preparing ground for wheat. I judge that a much less width of land will be sown to

is downright mean; and we only give it space to show the "cussedness" of

woman in the town who reads this pa-Yet we'll bet a trade dollar that every People who are only pieus during camp-meeting season are called

CONTRACTS-ILLICIT DISTILLERS-"GO WEST "-THE TOLEDO POST-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26, 1878,

For the first month of the present fiscal year, the receipts from internal revenue sources showed a comparative increase of over a million dollars. This was due to the large sales of tobacco stamps, which had almost ceased for the last six months in the previous year, owing to the agitation in Congress of the quessettlement, and stopped over night tion of an increase in the tobacco tax. While undecided, manufactur ers did not ware-house their tobacco, and, consequently there were no trees. It is not too much to say, stamps sold. As soon as the tobacthat he has the very best apples I co bill was defeated an unusual sale of stamps was made, which resulted in what may be termed an inflated condition of the internal revenue receipts for the first month, and the unprecedented increase of over \$1, 000,000. A reaction soon set and the recipts for the first two months of the present fiscal year show an actual increase of over onehalf million dollars compared with the same time last year. This fall off is alarming, and if continued at the same rate throughout this year would result in a decrease of about twelve millions. The serious discussion of proper ways and means to increase the receipts from these sources is agitating official circles, and that a recommendation, on this subject, will be made to Congress, is

Gen Raum thinks that Congress

wealth and num hers command.

Yesterday attended the Presby- the Postoffice Department, inviting ferred because man has an instinct a French patois, but their vernacuterian church, with Rev. Mr. Cowan proposals for carrying the mails of which teaches it. God created man lar seems to be Flemish. Tourists, in charge. He is a young man of the United States in the States of that instinct, and he will not mock parts, but has a hard task to do. He New Hampshire, New York, Penn- it. If man is not immortal he may will be a task indeed. He preached Louisiana, Texas. Colorado and Cal- But God is just. His vindication is sells lace; but there is much here in the morning from Jude, 31st ifornia, and Washington Territory, complete. He can do a better thing that will repay a larger and more placed in the hands of the printer. for them in this life. He can hereroutes in the States named, but only heads, and He will do it. There is les, and the works of the great masthose miscellaneous ones which were no evidence that death is an ever- ters are only less numerous here than in the n arriage of John Lockett the contracted for last May.

reward of \$600 for the arrest of the there is life beyond the grave." three men in the Knoxville district who, with a company of illicit distillers, attacked Collector Cooper's posse and killed one of his sons. son, who had taken with him his The following, from an exchange, brother, who fell a victim to a random shot from the opposing party. The prompt action of the department will lead to the speedy arrest of the murderers.

hire in this great trial of affin tion.

Miss Katie Prehm is an elevenyear-old girl who lives at Trær, Iowa. She recently wrote a letter to "Dear Uncle Sam," stating that her father and oldest brother were all the poetry there ever was or ever draft in other countries. The loads impression at the seaside-Sit down going to take up a claim in Kansas. will be in the cucumber, they draw are greater than would be in the wet sand. Pichero Den elakan film hando of alia would desire or betouther ad weather a-

From Washington. "I thought," she continued, "that I WILL KNOW THEE THERE. may be if I asked you, you would let me take a claim of 150 acres for a farm. I am strong and hearty, and as willing to work as any man. My ma says that I have ambition enough to run a splendid farm. I could get my father or brother to break my land for me, and I will agree to fence it all around with willows; and I have got half a peck of maple seeds that I could make a nice, big grove with, if you will only please give me the land. If I was there I would give you a good hug and a sweet kiss if you will only give me a deed to 160 acres of land in Kansas." The letter was received at the White House and sent to the land office. Saturday an answer was forwarded to the plucky little Miss, regretting that under the law

> Charges have been filed with the Postmaster General that Postmaster Eddy, of Toledo, Ohio, while being allowed \$10,500 per annum for clerk hire in his office, so arranged the clerk's salaries that he is really pay ing for such services a less amount by some \$800 or \$900, and has place ed upon the rolls a person whom he pays at a rate of \$800 per annum out of the postal fund, and who, it is alleged, does not work in the office except on money order business, for which he is entitled to pay from the commissions of the Postmaster. An investigation has

> The homestead act law requires the

applicant for land to be at least

twenty-one years of age and the head

After Death-What?

Boston, delivered at Fairport, N. Y., will be asked to increase the tax on last Friday his second lecture entimalt liquors. He says the reason tled "Beyond the Grave," to an imfor this is obvious. The profit on mense and greatly interested audiboth the manufacture and sale of ence. He proceeded to speak of beer is enormous. The brewer sells the effect upon the soul of the desa barrel of beer, containing thirty- truction of the body at death, and one gallons, for \$8, and this is re- said: "Suddenly the human matailed for \$20. The tax paid is \$1 chine stands still. What becomes on every barrel, and it will be pro- of the man? We have no personal posed to Congress to make the tax testimony. We have seen no man either \$1 50 or \$1 57. The basis who has gone beyond the grave. If upon which this new tax will be we take the Bible away, our belief founded is the per centage of alco- in a future life rests upon an insehol, which a barrel of beer contains. cure foundation. I find myself a Every barrel is supposed to contain man. I think, I feel, I have emo 6 per cent. of alcohol or 1.86 gal- tions and feelings. I will, I am, I lons. The tax on alcohol is 90 know all this. I think and feel that cents a gallon, and therefore the tax I am to live forever. God has put due from the alcohol found in a bar- this idea into me, and I will hold to rel of beer would be \$1 67. It is it until he takes it from me. He claimed that a tax of \$1 57 upon made me, and I cannot re-make myevery barrel of beer would be suffi- self or put myself out of existence. cient to balance the present threat. The proof is that what has been ened decrease. With this increased created abides, remains forever. taxation and the reduction, which is There is no proof that any created now becoming popular) of beer from thing has ever been abolished or des- lie edifices, parks, and monuments, There are dog barbers in Paris who five to three cents per glass, the troyed. No creature can destroy it- as well as in the breadth, extent, earn a livelihood by trimming these profits of the retail dealer would self. It is true that forms perish, and cleanliness, of its boulevards it still be about \$10 per barrel. The but forms are not things; they change, liquor men are aware of this propos- but the substance remains. It is ed inroad upon the profits which said that as animals perish so may they now enjoy, and will bring to men perish; but I deny it. The subbear all the influence which their stance of the body is not destroyed, clature of the streets is not much only the form. The soul of a man is The commissary general, by direc- a pure and simple substance; hence tion of Secretary McCrary, on Sat- it cannot perish. An anatomist can des Douze Apotres" which in plain urday, ordered that 5,000 rations be dissect the body, but no anatomist English is the street of the dozen sent to Grenada for the yellow fever | can dissect the soul. Evidence that ed 40,000 rations to be issued to lenged from all men. A human About one month ago, the Rev. J. Memphis. The Secretary cannot, soul is a spiritual essence that can B. Jones, editor of the Spectator here, of course, feed all the people in the think or will. It is a growing somelost a daughter by death from ty- infected districts. He will, how- thing; it unfolds its power, and in is compelled to use common names ever, extend as much aid as possie this there is no limit." He then for the streets of her capital. In Jones, one of the publishers of the ble, and hopes by a judicious man- sketched the growth of the human Spectutor has been languishing on a agement in the distribution of sup- soul from babyhood to the prime of result with him is in the hands of of the sufferers. The Medical De. it to development, which would go Him with whom are the issues, of partment, Dr. Baxter, has sent some on forever. He said: "Would God who died was the wife of Charles pally quinine, bromine and iron, to to destroy the grandost of all the creatures he has made, the human ent French from that spoken in The usual fall advertisement of soul? Again, immortality was in- Paris. The working classes speak

> GRAHAM GEMS.-1 cup skimmed milk, 2 caps water, 1 egg beat light; stir Graham flour in slowly until rather stiffer than batter cakes; beat a few minutes; have the molds hot enough to smoke when greased; purposes of drafts to an extent that have them on the hot stove; fill them; leave them there five minutes. or until they begin to raise; set them in a hot oven; bake them 15 to 20 minutes; this makes two gensirons full. Brussells they are a very importhough she is a Brooklyn woman,

the inscription that suggested the has not been written on the sub- case. line, "the head must bow and the ject, and that, since they prove so back must bend." But that's about capable they are not used for light

George D. Prentice said : "No liv-Pale star, that with thy soft, sad light,

Before thou takest thy mournful leave, That slept too long among the flowers, and, waking, sits with waveless wing. Soft singing 'mid the shades of even ; out, Oh ! with sadder heart I sing :-

Came out upon my bridal eve.

he winds are soft, the clouds are few, And tenderest thought my heart beguiles, s floating up through mist and duw, The pale young moon looks down and smiles; and to the green, resounding shore In silver troops the ripples crowd. I'll all the ocean, dimpled o'er, Lifts up its voice and laughs aloud : and star on star, all soft and calm. Floats up you arch, serenely blue : and lost to earth, and steeped in balm, My spirits float in other, too.

Loved one! though lost to human sight, ber claim could not be granted. I feel thy spirit lingering near; and softly -as I feel the light That trembles through the atmosphere s in some temple's holy shades. Though mute the hymn, and hushed the prayer solemn awe the soul prevades, Which tells that worship has been there; breath of incense, left alone Where many a censer swung around, Which thrills the wonderer like to one

Who treads on consecrated ground. know thy soul, from worlds of bliss Yet stoops awile to dwell with me, Hath caught the prayer I breathe in this That I at last might dwell with thee. hear a murmur from the seas That thrills me like thy spirit's sighs : hear a voice on every breeze, That makes to mine its low repliesvoice all low and sweet like thine, It gives an answer to my prayer, And brings my soul from Heaven a sign

Round which a tender thalo plays, Still touched with that expressive grace That made thee lovely all thy days. By that sweet smile that o'er it shed A beauty like the light of even. Whose soft expression never fled Even when its soul had fled to Heaven I'll know thee by the starry crown That glitters in thy raven hair; I'll know thee there, I'll know thee there For ah ! thine eye, whithin whose sphere

The sweetest youth and beauty met, That swam in love and softness yet, For ah ! its dark and liquid beams. Though saddened by a thousand sighs, Down from the gates of paradise-Were bright and radiant like the morn. Yet soft and dewy as the eve. Too sad for eyes where smiles are born. Hath touched thy lips and fanned thy bro

For all my spirit hears and sees Will increase, if that can be,1 The love that fills this lonely heart, Already filled so full of thee, Yet many a tear these eyes must weep, Ere these pale lids shall sink to sleep,

And you and I shall meet in Heaven.

### European Letter.

has a strong resemblance to a small-The language spoken by the higher leg above the knee, classes is French, but the nomenlike that of Paris. The hotel at which I am stopping is on the "Rue Apostles. There is another street having the name of "The street of good Herbs for Soup." Belgium has not a long list of battles and military heroes like France, so she Paris nearly every rue, avenue, and honlevard suggests a history or assists to perpetuate a fame, as the Avenue Wagram, the Bonlevard Malesherbes, the Rue Valtaire, I in Belgium, but it is a very differdo not usually remain at Brussells much longer than may be necessary nowned paintings in the world are sational story, the title of which lasting sleep, but there is evidence- in the gallery of the Louvre. But Commissioner Raum has offered a enough, and fully satisfying-that it is not my intention to write about York, to the widow of his cousin, the gallerys, monuments, and archiecture of this city, there is a more interesting subject: Dogs! Here I have learned the meaning of the expression, "to work like a dog," The of Mr. Lockett's first wife. Two canine species is here used for the I have never heard of their being used elsewhere. They are used in this way to a limited extent in died of appoplexy. The present Switzerland, and to a greater extent Mrs. Lockett receives a handsome

supposed from the weight of the animal, greater, I am sure, in proportion to the weight than those drawn by horses or mules; but they are usually employed only as auxilliaries, one dog being harnessed under a cart the shafts of which are held and guided by the owner. The axle of the cart is arched in the middle in order to enable the animal to stand erect. Harnessed with a simple round padded leather collar, a pair of traces, and a back band, the assistance he gives his master, who does little more, except on ascending ground, than guide the cart, is very great. Usually not more than one dog is attached to a cart, but I have seen as many as three, and the American Consul told me that he had seen six and eight to one wagon, driven in from the country, loaded with wood, with the driver on top. In Brussels there are many shops for the manufacture and sale of dog harness, and in them you may buy a plain set or one ornamented with polished brass. There is a dog market held every Sunday in this city, and here every variety of dog is bought and sold, the buyers and sellers being usually market and milk women. I was particular to inquire of the American Consul in relation to the species of dog preferred, but it seems that they have no particular breed, and that no systematic effort has been made to improve the breed. I observed that the dogs in most common use were curs, of medium size, and of all colors. They seem to be very enthusiastic pullers, moving at the speed of a brisk walk for a man, and they never balk; but the moment Morristown

his strength. to met of six on To all appearances the dogs of Brussels lead but a dogs life, and G. T. MAGEE, E. C. ATRINS all of them have a drooping tall, and a dejected hang-dog air; but how much better it is for them, for their country, and for their prosperity, to be engaged in some respectable employment, earning an honest livelihoed, than to be killing sheep, gnawing bones, baying the moon, or rushing about the streets with a tin pan to their tails, as is the custom of too many of our free American dogs.

the wagon stops the dog lies down

he is always tired, or has been

taught the wisdom of conserving

In Paris the white wooly spaniel is indespensible to a fine ladies toilet. The fair Parisienne, whether she be of the beau monde or demimonde, must have her dog, and she I have been for the last week, and leads him by a small chain when she would like to remain longer, in the promenades, or takes him in her City of Brussells. It has been call. carriage when she drives. She ed a minature Paris, and in the would no more omit the little beast number and magnificence of its pub- than she would forget her boots. little pets; the style for dogs this season is to leave a girdle of hair or edition of the French capital, around the body and around each

Dried Fruit for Market. All dried fruits sell principally by color, which should be bright, and to obtain the same in apples and peach. Kidwell & Co., and the same can be had by cal es they should be prepared for drying before fully ripe. Sliced anples, if not bright, do not pay for the trouble of slicing, and the finest qualities should be packed in new barrels, top and bottom lined with paper. Bright quartered apples, well colored, uniform in cut, are al ways more or less in fair demand. and more attention should be given to them. Peeled peaches should be aliced or cut in eighths, and invariably of a bright color. Dark qualities rule low, and slow of sale. Unpeeled peaches should be selected for halves, size being a consideraion in them, while the smaller fruit is full desirable to be cut for quarters. They should be kept entirely separate, as when mixed they will ot generally sell at over the price of quarters. Blackberries should be particularly well dried, or they are iable to sweat or sour, and pack

only in new barrels .- Kan. Farmer. Novel writers will please take notice that there is a chance for a senshould properly be "The Bride of a Day." The occasion is to be found wealthy produce merchant of New A Valuable Tract of Land. also a wealthy woman, the condition of the marriage being that it should be kept secret until the expiration of a year from the time of the death days after the marriage both the marriage and his death notice ap peared simultaneously in the New York papers, the husband having in Frankfort and Cologne, but in addition to her fortune, and, altant factor in the economy of trans- there is not the least ground for the The cucumber is accredited with portation. It is strange that more promulgation of any scandal in the Company of the Party

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